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THEATRES.

OPERA—EMPRESA A. FERREARI—Temporada de 1896—Gran compañía lírica italiana. Prodo. de las localidades.

Calles bajas y balcon con cuatro entradas. \$ 9000
« altas con 4 id. » 8000
« casaca con 4 id. » 1800
Terrallas de orquesta y balcon con entrada. 800
Lunetas de casaca 1ra fila. 300
Idem otra fila. 200

Los precios de las localidades sobrantes, serán fijados diariamente y excederán siempre a los de ahora. El programa será dividido en dos partes: la primera en el acto de suscripción y la segunda a la llegada de la compañía. Los señores se recibirán en la secretaría del teatro de la Opera. Suipacha 335, todos los días de 1 a 5 p.m.—La Empresa—Buenos Aires, Febrero 24 de 1896.

POLITEAMA ARGENTINO—Empresario: C. Giachelli—Gran Compañía de ópera y óperas de la ciudad de Roma de Rafael Tomba.

SAN MARTÍN—Gran Compañía. Ensenada, bajo la dirección del repertorio, slová, inglés, Frank Brown. Función todas las noches. Domingos y días de fiesta dos funciones.

COMEDIA—Gran Compañía Comica Lírica Española, dirigida por el primer actor, Julio Ruiz. ZARZUELA—Empresario: P. Pastor y Cia.—Espectáculos por repertorio.

Jueves 26—La zarzuela, La Chulicería y los notables adversarios. Mr. Grossi y Mlle. Boni—La zarzuela, El Corro Frío y Trápido Volante por Gerladine—La zarzuela, Agrarás a el Propósito y baile fantástico Dama Serpiente.

MAYO—Empresario: Compañía Dramática Española, dirigida por el primer actor, Don Mariano Gál.

CASINO—Calle Maipo entre Cuyo y Corrientes. Compañía de baile, conciertos y atracciones. Dirección Nollet.

Jueves 26—Fusión & Beneficio de Malle Yvonne Chantier Barton.

TEATRO DORIA—Compañía escénica y de drama. Cheloni.

Jueves 26—Ramon y el Payador Gavino Bietza. NORTH AMERICAN Steam Riding Gallery—Afternoon and evening for old and young. Plaza San Martín near Pavilion.

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WANTED a general servant knowing something of cooking for two in family. Must have good references. Apply Montes de Oca 1638. 1162 m25 xp

WANTED a Housemaid for a German family, one who speaks Spanish preferred. Apply Calle Tacuari 466. 1167 m25 xp

WANTED for an English family in Flores two girls as waitress and housemaid. Apply before 12 noon at Quinte Bienvenida, Calle 25 de Mayo 752, Flores. 1163 m25 xp

HUGHES—Information desired of John Hughes, who left home about 13 years ago for Patagonia. Last heard of April 1894, at Punta Arenas, Straits of Magellan, S. America. Any news concerning him will be gratefully received by his mother, Rachel Hughes, 25 Britannia Street, Rachub, Bangor, North Wales. 1169 m25 xp

WANTED situation by French married couple, man as groom and wife as cook, in city or suburbs. Good recommendations. Apply to M. M. this office. 1174 m25 xp

WANTED Correspondence Clerk (experienced), one with knowledge of shorthand and typewriter preferred. Apply with references Type this office. 1151 m25 xp

HOUSEMAID-WAITRESS wanted for a small English family. Apply before 2 p.m. Calle Santa Fe 7201, Belgrano. Traza paid. 1152 m25 xp

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THE People's Edition: Darwin's Journal during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle; The Spectator, The Confessions of St. Augustine; Dialogues of Plato, Mill, System of Logic, History of the Sarcenes; Dryden, Virgil's Ovid and many others, only 2 p. per dollar each. We have no clearance sale, but we have always 50,000 volumes on sale at half the price of other bookellers. The English Book Exchange, 333 Florida. 1463 m25 xp

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Binned beef poached egg
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ALQUILAR pieza amueblada para señor solo en casa de familia muy decente y tranquila, con o sin pension. Cuyo 1673. 1171 m25 xp

MARRIED COUPLE required for the camp, estancia, Saucó Corto, F.G.S., without children, or with one daughter able to help, as cook and housekeeper, best references required and a liberal salary offered. Apply Royal Hotel, Esmeralda and Corrientes, room 114, between 6 and 13 m. 1173 m25 xp

WANTED good capataz for a cabana, also a stableman, a housekeeper for bachelor's establishment and a mayordomo for an English Estancia. Central Office, Lavalle 623. 1209 m25 xp

TO LET two furnished bedrooms, with or without board, use of bath. Privileges 33 (Once), corner Rivadavia. 1181 m25 xp

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A LADY wishes to highly recommend her butler who has been with her three years, thoroughly confidential. Address French, this office. 1179 m25 xp

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Elegantly furnished Apartments in the most central part of the city, to let per day or month. Excellent cooking, bath-room, etc. 258 o18 xp

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FURNISHED CHALET—To let in Adrogué, F. C. S., for the autumn and winter months a large, well furnished English family house, alios. Three sitting and six bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Water laid on all over the house and electric light, spacious kitchen, garden, tennis court, stable and coach-house; use of dog-cart and pony. 10 minutes walk from either Adrogué, F. C. S., or Marmol, F. C. O. Stations. Golf links within a short drive. Rent moderate to a careful tenant. Apply for particulars to 632 Cangallo. 533 m18 xp

WANTED a good house. Must be central, for private residence. Apply by letter to E. P. M. this office. 781 m17 xp

EN SAN ISIDRO se alquila una buena casa amueblada, con todas las comodidades, jardín, cochera, etc., con contrato o sin ella. Para verla y tratar en las mismas, 25 de Mayo No. 7, 4 tods hora. 493 m18 xp

SAN ISIDRO—Furnished bedrooms, suitable for bachelors, with board, in the house of an English family. Four squares from F. C. C. A. Station. Apply at this office. 637 m14 xp

TO LET, at Palermo, a furnished alios house, containing six large airy rooms, out-houses, bathroom, patios, electric bells, piano, etc., view of Park. Rent 190 dollars, inclusive. Apply Casilla Correo 602, city. 638 m14 xp

ONE or two well kept, furnished rooms for single gentlemen in neighborhood, easily accessible by tram cars from Plaza Victoria. Address giving description and price to G. B. D., Cangallo 1219. 1141 m24 xp

TO LET a nicely furnished bedroom, suitable for two friends or single gentleman, with gas, bath and attendance. Apply Lavalle 638. 1145 m24 xp

ALQUILASE un salon y un cuarto dormitorio amueblados. Unico inquilino. Artes 317. 1123 m24 xp

COMFORTABLE furnished room to let, with board, in house of Argentine family. Cuyo 1853. 1102 m24 xp

TO LET two splendidly furnished rooms for one or two bachelors, use of sala. Both have balconies to street. Calle Libertad 1009; only lodger. 1108 m24 xp

TO LET a furnished bedroom, with window to the street, use of gas and bath; board if desired. San Martin 243. 1116 m24 xp

LOMAS DE ZAMORA—To let furnished rooms, with board, one square from station Boedo 79. 1130 m24 xp

TO LET two bright and airy rooms, suitable for single gentlemen or married couple, with balcony to street, the house is nicely situated; good accommodation of trams to two parts of the town, with or without board. Brazil 456, (altos). 1117 m24 xp

CASAS—Se alquilan 8 recien edificadas con todas las comodidades, en la Calle Centro America 1418 a 1435, precio: \$180, libre de impuestos. Otra Calle Juncal 2333, altos, en \$140. Cinco cuartos: Calle Cabanero 1034 y 1038 en \$150 cada una; Calle Juncal 2363 en \$140. Calle Lorea 176 a 140. Calle Piedad 1278 a 2300. Casas de familia: Laprida 962 en \$100 y Ecuador 1833 en \$100. Para tratar ocurrir Calle Cuyo 1127. 1115 m24 xp

TO LET a comfortably furnished English built house, with garden, in the highest part of Belgrano; one square and a half from Rosario Railway Station. Owner would let some to a good tenant on moderate terms for 6 months or one year. Apply J. Perry Clarke, 745 Avenida Mayo, or 3831 Rivadavia Belgrano. 1129 m24 xp

TO LET, with board, a nicely furnished sala also another room, bath, gas and attendance. English family. Ombu 200, between Cuyo and Cangallo. 1131 m24 xp

TO LET in Belgrano a furnished bedroom, suitable for married couple or single gentleman, with board, use of sitting-room, bathroom, etc. Calle Castell 1933. 1134 m24 xp

SMALL HOUSE of 3 rooms and garden wanted near any suburban Railway station. Address Suburb, this office. 1143 m24 xp

WANTED to rent a house containing 11 or 12 rooms. Must be in a central position. Write particulars to E. F. M., this office. 1146 m24 xp

TO LET two furnished rooms for a married couple, without children, with use of kitchen. Family house. Calle Gran Cuyo 463. 1144 m24 xp

TO LET five large, airy rooms, together or separately, with kitchen, bath, garden and good accommodations. Quiet house of lady alone. Paraguay 1373. 1161 m24 xp

TO LET nicely furnished sala and bedrooms, with or without board, use of bath, gas and kitchen. English family. No. 459. 1140 m24 xp

TO LET nice sala, unfurnished, suitable for married couple, with use of kitchen. Quiet house. Chacabuco 1121. 1160 m24 xp

TO LET the house Calle 35 A No. 755, two squares and a half from Boulevard Santa Fe, comprising 5 fine rooms, recently painted and other conveniences. Moderate. Full particulars Calle Vidt 633. 1062 m23 xp

TO LET IN BELGRANO. At the end of April a well furnished house near the Rosario Railway Station and only one square from the Central Argentine. Tramway, four rooms downstairs and large hall and four rooms upstairs, big bath-room, kitchen and pantry, garden back and front, water and gas throughout the house. Apply by letter to Owner, care of this office. 1072 m23 xp

TO LET rooms for offices, 6 bedrooms for single gentlemen. Reconquista 375. 1042 m23 xp

CASA se alquila en la Calle Artes 1427. Para las llaves y tratar Bolívar 466, los días hábiles, de 5 a.m. a 6 p.m. 906 m21 xp

BELGRANO—To let house, Calle Itzungen 1575, six rooms, 2 servants' rooms; splendid bathroom, garden with very fine plants, stable for three horses, coachhouse, etc. Rent 150 dollars per month. Key at almacén in front. To arrange with Mr. Small, Florida 233. 979 m21 xp

TO LET furnished apartments with windows to the street, with or without board, use of bath. Calle Rivadavia 2206. 1004 m21 xp

TO LET two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for a bachelor. Centro America No. 381 m21 xp

LOMAS—Wanted at the end of March 2 unfurnished rooms, also kitchen, near station. Address Rooms, this office. 978 m21 xp

TO LET in the house of an English family a sitting-room and two bedrooms very comfortable, balconies to street; also bathroom with shower bath. Apply San Martín 607, altos. 964 m21 xp

HOUSES to let. Barozzi y Marval. House Agents. Persons searching for houses should apply to the office. Bolívar 236, escritorio 4. 1043 m21 xp

IRISH CONVENT—Ladies who require servants will place call at Calle Rio de la Plata 633, corner Tucuman. 622 m18 xp

WANTED a situation for a married couple, wife as good cook, husband as handy man. Good recommendations. Address Stephen Gany, Fisherton, Rosario de Santa Fe, F. C. A. 926 m20 xp

NURSE wanted for one child. Good recommendations. Apply Mrs. E. B. Parana 1177. 1005 m20 xp

WANTED cook and housemaid for bachelor's house in Lomas. Mother and daughter preferred. Apply with references to the Steward English Club, Lomas. 1082 m20 xp

WANTED a good plain cook and Housemaid for a family of 2 persons. Good references required. Belgrano. Calle Tucuman 9 (old number). 1034 m20 xp

WANTED for a small family in Olivos a respectable woman as general servant, who understands plain cooking. Apply A. H. L. this office. 1103 m20 xp

WANTED by a respectable girl a situation as general servant in small family. Apply M. G. Paseo Colon 1450. 1103 m20 xp

WANTED a situation as general servant in a small family, either in town or in the camp. Apply Anna, this office. 1107 m24 xp

MATRIMONIO ESPAÑOL se ofrece para casa extranjera, dentro o fuera de la capital, mucama de confianza, acomodado, o costura y planchar. M. Otero, Florida 606, o Gral. Paz 1836, en Belgrano. 1114 m24 xp

WANTED a situation by a respectable woman as cook in a good family in town. Apply M. E. this office. 1116 m24 xp

GIRL from 12 to 15 years of age would like a situation to take charge of a baby and do a little housework. Address A. N. H., this office. 1119 m24 xp

WANTED in Temperley steady woman as cook and housekeeper to one person only, widower without family. Address staling terms to American, this office. 1125 m24 xp

WANTED a respectable young servant for family of two. Good references required. Apply Chacabuco 1333, Belgrano. 1124 m24 xp

SITUATIONS.

ENGLISH assistant master wanted. Calle Defensa 767. 1104 m26 xp

INSITUUTRIZ interna, que sepa enseñar idiomas y música, se necesita. Para tratar San Martín 234, de 1 a 5, o Venezuela 635, de 6 a 8 p.m. 841 m18 xp

MIDDLE-AGED English woman would be glad to go out as monthly nurse or sick nurse; thoroughly understands sickness; can be well recommended. Apply Molo 614, city. 612 m13 xp

MAYORDOMO casado, hablando Español, Inglés y Alemán, con 18 años de práctica y referencias de primer orden, ofrece sus servicios. Ocurrir Piedad 614. 910 m19 xp

WANTED a good mechanical draughtsman for railway work. Apply stating experience to Casilla Correo 1438. 1077 m23 xp

WANTED competent bookkeeper. Must both speak and write English and Spanish. Good references indispensable. Apply stating salary to Merchant, this office. 1084 m23 xp

WANTED smart youth for Custom House work. Must know English and Spanish. Apply stating experience and references to Adriana, this office. 1083 m23 xp

A YOUNG LADY, with experience of hospital nursing, offers her services in return for passage to England. Address M. Casilla 26, Rosario de Santa Fe. 927 m20 xp

WANTED at once an English governess knowing music and, if possible, Spanish for a girl 10 years old, in the B. O. Apply English High School. 945 m20 xp

WANTED situation as Governess in an English family. Has passed through the Normal School Course and can teach English, Spanish and rudiments of French. Address F., Casilla 26, Rosario de Santa Fe. 928 m20 xp

WANTED a good mechanical engineer of experience; one accustomed to locomotive work preferred. Apply to Hardy and Co., Calle Piedad 682, B. Aires. 1007 m21 xp

MAYORDOMO, practico en todo trabajo de campo, desea colocarse sin pretensiones, y fuerte para cualquier trabajo, se ofrece. Ocurrir Casilla 435, o bajo S. L., esta imprenta. 1061 m23 xp

A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN wants a situation in an office or warehouse; is smart at figures and penwork. Apply N. A., this office. 1101 m24 xp

A YOUNG LADY wishes an engagement in a family to teach young children; can also cut and make their dresses. Salary not so much an object as a comfortable home. Please apply Teacher, this office. 1121 m24 xp

ENGINEER—Wanted an engineer for a steam engine for Europe. Apply W. Samson and Co., Cuyo 423. 1147 m24 xp

REQUIRED a respectable person with good recommendations to wait on a lady in delicate health and do a little housework. Good salary paid if suitable. Address L. T., this office. 1138 m24 xp

COCHERO, Alemán, se ofrece, capaz de dar lecciones de manejar y andar a caballo. Sabe los trabajos en los plazas y en la escuela. Igual iria al campo a preparar potros para la venta. Larga práctica; pocas pretensiones. Habla Español e Inglés. Dirigitse Cochoero, Hospital Rivadavia. 1145 m24 xp

WANTED a mechanical draughtsman for the Talleres de Marina, El Tigre, F. C. A. Salary 150 dollars a month, with room and board. Applications made to the Director. 1133 m24 xp

MRS. E. P. GOODHALL, Typewriter Copyist, Avenida Alvear 25. 820 m17 xp

TYPEWRITER COPYIST and Stenographer—Annie F. Jones, Piedad 44, No. 45. 85 m12 xp

TYPEWRITER COPYIST Ruth Mackern San Martín 125. 646 m14 xp

SOCIEDAD ANONIMA GAS ARGENTINO—Dividendo: Se avisa a los señores accionistas, que desde el 1 de Abril próximo se efectuará la administración de la compañía. Maipo 233, de 11 a.m. a 3 p.m. a cobrar el dividendo de \$5; por acción a cuenta de las utilidades del 1894, cuya repartición ha acordado el directorio. Buenos Aires, marzo 23 de 1896. El directorio.

OTRO—Obligaciones hipotecarias. Se avisa a los tenedores de obligaciones hipotecarias de esta compañía, que del 1 al 5 de Abril próximo, se pagará en la Administración, Maipo 233, de 11 a.m. a 3 p.m., el cupon correspondiente al 1.º trimestre del corriente año. B. Aires, Maipo 23 de 1896. EL GERENTE

1056 m23 xp

B. MITRE Y VEDIA, Traductor Publico y Comisionista. Escritorio San Martín 330. Domicilio San Martín 336. 1104 m21 xp

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ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY. The Members of the English Literary Society are requested to take notice that all receipts will henceforth be signed by Mr. W. Ghevoth, the new Hon. Treasurer. The receipts already given in the name of F. Wilks, the late Assistant Treasurer, are, however, valid. 452 m10 xp

MARGARITA LANZONI, portera especialista. Dá consultas de embarazo y parto, de 12 a 4 p.m. Cuyo 1679. 635 m16 xp

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AMERICA. Compañia Argentina de Seguros. Se convoca a los Señores Accionistas de esta Compañia a la Asamblea General Ordinaria que tendrá lugar el día 27 del corriente mes de Marzo a las 2 de la tarde, en las oficinas de la Dirección General. Calle Florida 222, altos, para tratar y resolver sobre la Memoria anual correspondiente al ejercicio pasado y para elegir dos miembros del Directorio y al Síndico y Suplente. Buenos Aires, Marzo 10 de 1896. El Director General José Moreno. 407 m9 xp

LADIES who are suffering from any internal complaints should give the world-famed Wild Olive and Myrtle Tonic a trial. The great advantage of this remedy being that all unpleasant examinations are avoided and the use of instruments and caustics. Sole manufacturer Victor, Medical Association, South Bend, Indiana, U. S. A. Samples and prospectus to be had free on application to Mrs. M. Cowan, Agent for the Argentine Republic, 1835 Rivadavia. 75 m24 xp

FERRO-CARRIL DE BUENOS AIRES AL PACIFICO—Semana Santa. Se avisa al publico que desde el día 27 de Marzo hasta el día 3 de Abril, inclusive, se expediran Boletos de Recreo de primera y segunda clase, validos para regresar hasta el día 7 de Abril desde B. Aires (Estacion Central, Retiro y Palermo) hasta todas las estaciones de las líneas de los F. C. C. Pacifico y Villa Maria a Rufino y vice-versa, al precio del boleto de ida con 25 % adicional. Por los trenes que salen de Buenos Aires el Martes 31 de Marzo y Miércoles 1º de Abril, se expediran boletos de ida y vuelta hasta Mendoza y San Juan, validos para regresar de esos puntos por los trenes del 5 y 6 de Abril. Para mas detalles veanse los avisos en las estaciones. W. C. Huxtable, Administrador General. 1142 m24 xp

FOR WEDDINGS or picnics. A splendid display of fire-works from C. T. Brock and Co., South Norwood, and which cost in London according to original invoice, £23 2s. 9d., will be sold for 800 paper dollars; customs duty, freight and all expenses paid. Write to Fireworks, this office. 1142 m24 xp

MENSEL wants 25 millions, and if he gets them, will probably retire to private life to enjoy a well earned rest! His darky Majesty seems to be of a refined taste, for we hear that he has lately ordered 20 cases of Marcos Anderson's celebrated "Hi-Bits" biscuits, and has at the same time telegraphed for 35 copies of Scoevola's ode to Erin, which he intends to knock into the brains of his offspring by means of hard words and "Hi-Bits" biscuits alternately for evil and good. To it, Your Majesty, and all success! 1143 m24 xp

FURNITURE—A splendid drawing-room suite of inlaid rose-wood, imported by H. O. Thompson and Co., as good as new, will be sold cheap. Apply Corrientes 521. 1136 m24 xp

FOR SALE a splendid large house, 14 rooms, patios, fruit trees, etc., ground 14x72 varas, near Plaza Vicente Lopez. Price \$50,000 dollars. Also another in Almagro, 6 rooms, fruit trees, garden to the street, etc., ground 23x60x52. Price \$14,000. Apply B. C., Pueyrredon 217, Lomas. Brokers and treated with. 1138 m24 xp

CABIN TRUNKS, portmanteaus, leather bags, lady's dress trunk, hat boxes, pigskin saddles, double brid

Dr. Mariano Varela, Leopoldo del Campo, Torino, Rufino Varela Ortiz and the other members of the Committee took up their position, which they would never have kept but for the police, for the swerving crowd rendered it most difficult even for a Herculean frame to remain in the one place. Shortly after 2, the procession started headed by the police-band, and cheers pealed joyfully from balcony to balcony, the ladies in their enthusiasm throwing flowers on the manifestants. Viva Italia! was the cry, and thousands of rude throats caught it up. A great sensation was caused by the appearance of the employees and "peones" of the Catalinas Company. The latter wore red caps and shirts to match, and the effect was quite thrilling, as they marched past, while the crowd cheered and the ladies clapped hands. We counted six hundred of these "peones", and compliment the Company on having such a fine set of men. Several hundred gay students, full of life and enthusiasm, followed, and then came a pause. There was evidently some hitch in the programme, for where were all the other Societies and Associations? It was a moment of suspense for the immense crowd, who could not make out what had occurred. Suddenly, after half an hour's delay, the sounds of a distant band struck the ears of the multitude, and a cheer arose, louder than the rockets, which exploded at every moment. It was the Italia Unita Association that was coming along, headed by its own band, whose gay strains roused considerable enthusiasm. And then Association followed Association: they came from the right and from the left amid mingling cheers and the loud notes of brass bands. Viva Italia! resounded on all sides. At this juncture, the portly figure of Dr. Mignel G. Morel burst on the public gaze. Slowly and with measured step the Dan O'Connell of the Piedad Parish advanced at the head of a formidable corps d'armes of his followers and friends. Bravo Morel! There was a look of mingled determination and sadness stamped on his usually bright countenance, and he gazed steadfastly at the pavement of Calle Florida. The ladies threw flowers at him and the crowd cheered, and he and his friends passed on, leaving a trail of roses.

Several Societies followed in quick succession, amid the cheers of the crowd. So far all was enthusiasm. The multitude had yet to experience a deep and pleasant emotion. The sound of a band to the right announced the approach of an Association coming up from the Plaza Victoria. These manifestants were headed by two little girls, beautifully dressed to represent Argentina and Italy, and by two little boys, one in the National Guard uniform and the other dressed as an Italian soldier. It would be impossible to describe the emotion that electrified and thrilled the crowd at the sight of these four little beings. Italy and Argentina walked hand-in-hand with a little soldier on either side. There was at first the silence of a deep emotion, and then the crowd cheered and shouted and clapped hands and threw flowers and waved their hats, and the ladies in the balconies almost wept with emotion. This marching allegory was really the great feature of the procession. And thus the procession ended. The head-ranks stopped in front of the Italian Legation, on whose balcony stood the Minister Count Antonelli. Mr. Ardit Rochas, in the name of the people of B. Aires, addressed the Minister briefly and eloquently, and the Minister, who was deeply touched, replied in graceful terms.

The immense manifestation, comprising no less than 56 Italian Societies and thousands and thousands of Argentines, dispersed quietly, the streets, however, retaining a parade-day appearance for hours afterwards.

We congratulate Count Antonelli on the great sympathy which Argentina entertains for Italy, and we have no hesitation in saying that he is the most popular Italian Minister this country has had the pleasure of harboring.

THE CHILIAN QUESTION.

STARTLING OPINIONS OF A GERMAN WARRIOR.
CHILE HAS MISSED HER CHANCE.

(From the "Union" of Valparaiso.)

A distinguished countryman of mine—deservedly appreciated by the Chileans—said to me in the winter of 1892—

"With fifty thousand soldiers I would undertake this year to start from Santiago and arrive in Buenos Ayres within a month. In four years time I should require at least 100,000 men, and after that time it would depend on the offensive or defensive condition of the two countries."

And he went on to say:—"May opinion is that it would be the greatest advantage to carry the war into the enemy's country."

And by this he meant that Chile should formulate promptly the Limits' Question—peace or war. Unfortunately Chile did not pursue this line of policy, when it had an opportunity of doing so. The day has passed when Chile could have dictated peace in the Red House under the shadow of 50,000 Chilean bayonets, and soon the opportunity of doing so with 100,000 men will have passed.

My friend was a military expert and he dwelt at length on the respective positions of the two countries, and this is a serious question.

Excuse, Mr. Editor, an old German of 60, who has his family in Chile and who has resided here 15 years, who loves Chile most after his own country, and, who although retired since the campaign of 1870, in which he took part, still preserves his military spirit and judgment.

I have often heard it said: "Beware; let us not precipitate a war with Argentina, for Argentina is not Bolivia. We have mistaken notions in regard to Argentines."

That is true, and it is amongst our higher classes that these mistaken notions prevail, but these mistaken notions are in favour of the Argentines. We take them to be a great deal more than they are. Of Argentina our Chilean aristocrats only know B. Ayres and of B. Ayres they only know the higher class, who live well and have a European polish. They judge B. Ayres by this polish, but they should not judge of the quality of the furniture by the varnish. Our people have taken the proper measure of the Argentines, to whom they feel so superior that they despise them.

And here we are brought face to face with a singular phenomenon: The ruling classes look with misgiving on a war with Argentina, while the people hunger for a war. You may think this ignorance on the part of the people, but it is not so; the people know their future adversaries and they have confidence in their own strength, their courage, their patriotism and other virtues which the Argentines do not possess.

All impartial travellers give it as their opinion that the Chileans are very much superior to the Argentines. Argentina is a nation without character, without national virtues. Even its progress is not its own, but the work of foreigners and foreigners' money which has not yet been paid back. It is not progress conquered by national toil. And if from the material we pass to the moral the deficiency is even still greater. I do not wish to be aggressive, but I should like to see the Chileans appreciate their own immense moral superiority. During my five years' residence in the Argentine Republic, I never saw any national virtue that I could have wished for my own country. And this is the opinion of every impartial observer.

All the activity of Argentina is concentrated in a million of cosmopolitans, and the country is too young to resist such an invasion which carries everything before it. The indigenous population is absorbed. The citizens have no national character: they simply imitate; hence the customs, vices and materialism of Argentina, which has no real individuality. In Chile it is quite the contrary. If I did not find—nor has anybody every found—virtues in Argentina that I should have wished to see in my own country, here have I found many.

I should like to export in large quantities the energy, the virility, the sobriety, the patriotism, the muscular strength.

William Goethe.

Ed. Note.—Enough: we spare our readers the ordeal of pursuing the perusal of this truly extraordinary article, upon which we certainly cannot congratulate our colleague the Union. But we think it our duty to say that the opinions therein expressed—with so much venom and blindness—would lead one to suppose they were penned not by an impartial observer, as Mr. William Goethe no doubt considers himself to be, but by an impartial lunatic. Nothing could be more malicious nor more dangerous than to fan the animosity that exists between the two nations. And Mr. Goethe forgets that he may be playing with the lives of his Chilean sons in endeavouring to persuade our transandine neighbors of their "immense superiority" over the Chilenos. We should be very sorry to think that Mr. Goethe's opinions should constitute what he calls the "proper measure of the Argentines," although his views might be useful in enabling others to take the proper measure of certain writers in the Chilean papers. In this long tirade of unprovoked abuse, we fail to recognise the Teutonic virtues displayed on the battle-fields of 1870 and in the fulsome praise of Chile Mr. Goethe, like that other great warrior—long since withdrawn from active service—Mithridates, is no doubt influenced by the nationality "tenere conjugis." The great Athenian admitted that his youngest boy governed the State—"for you see" he said "I am governed by my wife, and my wife is ruled by my little son." We can find no other explanation of Mr. Goethe's uncalculated political opinions. We admit that Argentina has no national features, no more than the United States in the beginning of the century. We are in a period of transition: all is life and bustle here, and things are everyday changing—the very contrary being the case in Chile whose stagnancy he mistakes for national character, and this stagnancy she owes to her own vis inertia perspicua by Mr. Goethe's great namesake. As for exporting virility etc. to Germany, he would, we fear, make a very bad business. It would simply be carrying coal to Newcastle, unless, of course, virtue have abandoned Fatherland since Mr. Goethe's departure for Chile.

The Chileans have too much common sense to despise their enemies and in the case of a struggle, we might say in parodying a famous line—
No Peruvian arm around thee thrown.

A STORY OF CORRIENTES.

(Written for the STANDARD by W. F. B.)

VI.

Ever since, just before a storm, can be heard, the terrible bellowing of the bull, and he can be seen running on the lake with his horns of fire, and behind him the cart with the lady and daughter, looking the picture of despair up to heaven. They then disappear, uttering a terrible cry of despair that frightens whoever hears it.

My father put those two crosses you were looking at this evening on the spot where the cart disappeared into the lake; and every Monday night my parents lit a candle at the foot of the cross and prayed to the Virgin of Itati to pardon the poor lady and her daughter.

It is a long time since the terrible apparition has appeared. Perhaps the miraculous Virgin has pardoned the good lady and has taken her and her innocent daughter up to heaven, said the old man, with his eyes full of tears.

The officer had scarcely finished his story when we heard the "terti, terci" cry, and the dogs commenced to bark; and on looking out we saw the sky had cleared and the moon was shining brightly, but we could not as yet see anything. The officer put his ear to the ground and said "I hear the tramping of horses in the 'malezales,' and it is evidently a 'comision' come to take me; and if it is headed by Major Zarate, so well known for his bravery, we will have tough work in beating them off. However, we will do our best." He then ordered two of his soldiers to stand behind the rancho and mind the horses, and the other three he put them kneeling behind a box in the rancho and pulled away the 'junco' wall so that they could see out. In about ten minutes the 'comision' appeared, and consisted of eight men. They advanced within fifty yards. The officer then shouted—

"Alto, quien vive?" and Major Zarate, whose voice was well known, answered, "Una comision de La Cruz, entreguense." To this the officers and soldiers replied by firing on the 'comision,' who dismounted, evidently fearing to advance, not knowing the number of people in the rancho. They then commenced firing at us and the soldiers at them for about half an hour, when one of the soldiers alongside me uttered a yell and fell back, shot through the heart, the blood pouring from him. I tried to stuff my handkerchief in the wound to stop the bleeding, which came from just over the region of his heart. I could see by the dull light it was the poor "bolichero," and I knew by the position of the wound that the poor fellow would never see another sunrise, and that death would soon claim another victim of that curse of South American republics, the revolution.

I instinctively seized his remington, which was slippery with the warm blood of the dying man, and I commenced firing in his place as excitedly as if my very life depended on it; for, although I don't care a button for Corrientino politics, and don't belong to either party, still I know if the comision won and I escaped being shot, they would cut out our throats, "ain falta."

Fortunately, the officer was one of the best shots in Corrientes, and his accurate aim and cool firing; aided by the daylight that was commencing to appear, and enabling him to use his splendid Mauser to more advantage, soon told, for in less than twenty minutes, three of the assailants bit the dust. The remaining five, seeing their comrades fall, yelling as loud as they could, "Mueran los Radicales," galloped away.

It was now broad daylight, and as soon as they were gone, I turned and looked at the wounded man, and his glazed dull eyes told their tale; his spirit had passed into eternity; he died without a groan and so quietly that it recalled to mind the words of Long fellow:—

There is no death, what seems so is transition. This life of mortal being, this life of mortal being, whose portals we call death.

And then looking at the officer, I noticed he kept his right hand pressed to his leg, and on enquiry, he said a ball had grazed his knee, and wounded him slightly, and that he had tied his handkerchief to it and it had stopped the bleeding. He soon had the horses saddled, and having thanked me for assisting him to fight his enemies he pressed me to accept a present of his ring, as a memento of the fight, and then rode away with his men.

(To be continued.)

THE SOUDAN AND THE SOUDANESE.

With the Italians in Kassala and the English in Dongola, the eyes of the world are turned with expectancy towards the burning sands of Ethiopia. The Soudan means literally, "the land of the blacks," and judging by the way the blacks fight for their native land, the name is likely to remain an appropriate one for some time to come. A brief sketch of the country and people should be of interest at the present time. Taking our stand in imagination on the Northern portion of the Abyssinian highlands, where the table-land is broken up into mountain ranges and dips right away down into the Soudanese lowlands, we have a bird's eye

view of the whole country. The blue Abyssinian hills, intersected by deep gorges, and turbulent streams, sweep around from Massouah to Gellabat, in the form of an enormous crescent. A narrow belt of park-like country, 20 to 40 miles in width, fringes the base of the highlands, with here and there a patch of dense jungle, generally on the banks of the streams. Then away beyond the influence of the subterranean drainage from the hills, the mimosa and varied species of thorn bushes gradually become fewer and smaller, as we proceed northwards, until at last we find but low brown shrubs and stunted herbage. The Bahr el Azrek, or Blue Nile, with its tributary the Dinder, flows away through the plains of Senaar towards Khartoum, where it is joined by the White Nile. The Royan, the Salaam, the Angrab, and the Setile, all rising in the North of Abyssinia, unite to form the Atbara or black river, which joins the Nile near Berber. The Gash flows itself in the sands, a short distance east of Kassala.

Everything connected with this district derives a peculiar interest from the fact that a large body of Italian troops is now besieged in Kassala by the Derivishes. This city before the war of 1884, had a population of something like 40,000 souls. It was a big centre of trade on the route between Suakin and Khartoum. There was also something done in the way of cotton cultivation. The rich alluvial soil, washed down from the hills, being peculiarly adapted for the growth of this staple. East of Kassala, the Wadi Barka flows towards Suakin, where the hard-bought fields of El Seb and Jamiat attest the gallantry of the sons of the desert. North of the caravan route between Suakin and Berber the country assumes all the characteristics of a desert, the only habitable portion being the fringe of alluvial flats on the banks of the Nile. Dongola is something like midway between Berber and Lower Egypt. All this lowland country is inhabited by Mahomedan races, mostly nomads. Only in the belt of park-like country, already described, on the Blue Nile, and upon the banks of the great river itself, do we find any settled agriculturists. All the rest move about in the old patriarchal fashion of the ancient Israelites, depending entirely upon their flocks and herds. The most important tribes are the Shukerghebs, the Bishcarens, the Jalyns, the Baggaras, the Beni Amirs, the Haidendawas, the Hadengas, Dabainas and Hamrans. They are known to Europeans as Arabs, but as a matter of fact, they are of almost pure Ethiopian descent. Among the agriculturists we find a mixture of Copts, Negroes, Arabs and Ethiopians.

The nomads are unruly and do not recognize any central government, and are only amenable to the control of tribal Sheiks. The ancient isle of Meroe, celebrated for its wealth and civilization, was the portion of the Soudan enclosed by the Abyssinian mountains, the Bahr el Aswat, the Blue Nile and the Father of rivers itself. Khartoum, where Gen. Gordon met his fate, is located at the junction of the two great rivers, the Bahr el Azrek and Bahr el Abiad.

With the aid of a map, the above sketch will show the absurdity of the British expedition to Dongola creating a diversion in favour of the Italians at Kassala. The Khalifa of Khartoum—like his predecessors—has small power outside of his own district. The siege of Kassala is a local affair, conducted by the Haidengas, the Haidendawas, the Beni-Amirs and the Dabainas, under the leadership of Osman Digna. If the Italians make peace with the Abyssinians they may be able to hold Kassala, in spite of opposition. But if that mad Abyssinian campaign is persisted in Kassala will prove to be another Khartoum.

In any case, the Italian troops have been so demoralised by their successive defeats in the Abyssinian hills, that they will be at a great disadvantage in fighting the fiery followers of Osman Digna.

Alex. K. McDonald.

"POOR" PARAGUAY.

It is sad to see waste and extravagance, but far sadder is it to contemplate a miser, a millionaire miser, living in poverty, with his buried wealth useless to him or anyone else; but such is the case of "poor" Paraguay. Were only its mineral wealth that which has been so far discovered, developed and utilized, not only would it be able to pay the extra 1/2 per cent. interest begged for by the bondholders (and thereby be called "honourable")—vide report of recent meeting of C. F. B.), but it would laugh at all existing debts, both principal and interest, and pay them off bodily without any exertion; and, moreover, the country would enter into such a state of prosperity and wealth, never dreamed of even by Lopez, in his grandiloquent schemes.

This may seem extravagant, or even laughable, to those who think of poor Paraguay as it is at the moment, but facts are stubborn things and cannot be laughed away; nor can it be denied that mineral wealth, under conditions more unfavourable than those existing in Paraguay, has elevated in a very short time to great wealth and importance numerous countries that were on a par with the

former. What was the Transvaal before the Barberton and Witwatersrand discoveries? What was Griqualand before the Diamond Fields? What was California before 49? or what was Australia before the gold discoveries there?

And yet in Paraguay during the last few years many most important discoveries of mineral deposits have been made, which gives a hope, or almost a certainty, that Paraguay will not ill compare with those countries in the future in mineral wealth.

Take the Johannesburg mine for instance, what is it? simply an auriferous reef, giving from 2 to 3 ounces per ton. Well, we have in Paraguay an auriferous reef, some miles in extent, which has only been surface-scratched and shows plenty of visible gold—and then on the banks of the Tibicuary, far more come-at-able than Johannesburg was, we have a large deposit of iron ore rich in free gold, as easily extracted and worked as auriferous quartz, giving at least some 4 ounces per ton.

And that reef at Johannesburg is now worth some £50,000,000 Sterling! So to what conclusion must one come as to the future wealth and importance of Paraguay, fomented by its mines—even leaving out its wonderfully rich deposits of native copper and hills of carbonate, many other rich mineological discoveries, and the fact that the prospecting so far has been carried on in only a very slight degree.

Even in the British Colonies the first men have difficulty in reaping the fruits of their labors, as instanced by the accounts below, and therefore all the more ought Paraguay to favour the prospector and developer, but unfortunately the working of the laws at present there are far from favourable to them.

For the last 10 years I may say, almost all the funds necessary for prospecting and discovering these mines had been supplied by the present writer, quickly and indirectly, and yet, enterprise and development, which are of such unbounded importance for the future of this country, are so far from being encouraged, rewarded by imprisonment.

Still, the miners are there, the great wealth of gold, of copper and of other minerals is there, and whether the miner wishes it or not, his vast buried treasure will be brought to light, to the unbounded benefit of Paraguay and all those having a stake in the country.

A. Bush.

STAND-BY-O'GORMAN'S LETTER.

Montevideo, March, 21st.

As everything concerning Abyssinia is of present interest I send you the following sketch of King Menelik, taken from a French paper:

The personality of Menelik is attractive and presents many of the characteristics of the warrior and of the hero of fiction. The story of his birth is full of strange incidents and reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights. His father, King Hoelou, often heard praised the extraordinary beauty of a beggar girl who asked alms at the door of his palace. One day the monarch, being in merry mood, caused her to be brought into his presence, and as occurred to many of the Old Testament worthies she found favor in the sight of her lord, the King. In due time she brought forth a child and called him Menelik. At first the King, his father, refused to recognize him, but later, yielding to more generous sentiments, agreed to acknowledge him if the child resembled him. The child was assembled, and the child of the Arabian Nights, his likeness to his royal parent was proclaimed by all. Accordingly he was taken into the palace and given a brilliant and solid education. The Negus is far superior to the mass of his countrymen, is interested in progress of every kind, and particularly in the art of war on modern principles. He particularly occupies himself with mathematics and mechanics. Several years ago a military school having been presented to him, he took it all to pieces, and mounted it again, taking due pride in the performance. He sent M. P. Mondon to Paris to engage printers to issue an Official Journal. During the voyage to Abyssinia, M. Mondon taught them the Ethiopic Characters, those strange Hebraic-looking letters which you have seen in Ras Mackonnen's letters to your interesting colleague, Mr. MacDonald. M. Alfred Toule, in his late interesting book, makes an attempt to solve the enigma of the future and of the ultimate evolution of civilization. He arrives at the conclusion that the white race will be overcome and displaced by the yellow race about the thirtieth century A. D. who in its turn will be ousted by the black race, risen to the height of civilization. No date is fixed for this event. M. Mondon promises to publish shortly a book which will throw a flood of light upon the true inwardness of the late stirring events in Abyssinia.

The latest fad in fashionable New York circles is the "Progressive dinner." The idea may perhaps date back to the celebrated banquet in "Alice in Wonderland" where everybody changed places because the hilarious Hatter wanted a clean cup, a move, it may be remembered, that was disastrous to Alice, who found herself obliged to eat off the plate into which the March Hare had just upset the milk-jug. No such contempts need be feared at the progressive dinner of latter-day society, which is indeed a wonderful contrivance, and blessings light on him that first invented it.

We have all experienced the martyrdom of having an insufferable bore for a neighbor at a dinner party. There is nothing more appalling in the catalogue of minor ills. "Mais nous avons changé tout cela." We have the progressive dinner at which, after the fashion of the euchar party, one course is the utmost limit of agony. Then the hostess touches a small bell and we all "move up higher," and cast our lot with another. The chances are that in the avatar of one's progress round the table one will chance upon at least two or three congenial neighbors. In 1896, being Leap-year it is naturally the women who move up, and the men who patiently abide.

PREMEP DESCRIBED BY HIS VALET.

"Mr. Gwyne, Reuter's special correspondent who is now recovering from fever at Las Palmas, in an interesting despatch, says that Prempeh and the other prisoners seem quite reconciled to their lot, if not pleased with it.—It is remarkable how little is known of the inner life of Prempeh and his savage courtiers at Coomassie, or of the laws and customs of the Ashantes. I had an opportunity the other day of gathering a certain amount of information from a refugee slave from the Krobo country, who had been taken prisoner by the Ashantes, and made a slave in Prempeh's service. His duty was to wash the King every morning, and he told me that his master was always kind to him. Describing the King's life, he said that it was his custom to get up very early, and to walk alone for a short time in the Palace gardens, which are nothing but an overgrown waste. After that he returned to the palace and breakfasted, his chief courtiers devouring what remained of the King's repast. The next item in his daily programme was a prolonged drinking bout, of which rum was the principal potion. A visit to his 500 wives, the hearing of causes, and a heavy meal of meat concluded his day.

With regard to the administration of justice, stealing was punished by long imprisonment in the stocks, adultery and murder by death. But the executions were fearfully cruel, and were always performed in Prempeh's presence. The condemned man was brought in, it seems, led by a rope, which had been passed through his nostrils. Then, at a given word from the King, everybody present was allowed to cut at the unfortunate man, though nobody was allowed to touch a vital part until the word was given.

When the man was despatched. My informant said that the horrible business frequently lasted for hours. The Queen Mother enjoyed these exhibitions exceedingly, and was always glad to hear of a murder or two. She, it appears from the Krobo, is all-powerful, Prempeh's father coming next. When the news of the coming of the British was announced, there was not the slightest fear or consternation. The chiefs declared that we could not stand the climate, and should be obliged to retire quickly from Coomassie, as in the last expedition. The King's chief anxiety was that his palace was not grand enough to receive the English, and he at once set about enlarging it. The people, I was informed, were unfeignedly glad to see the British, and nothing pleased them better than the capture of their kind.

As to the human sacrifices, it is absolutely untrue that Prempeh discountenanced them. The only thing he did was to keep them secret. The Queen Mother and I have been great friends on the way down from Coomassie, and it was only at Mansu, where I left her, that I found out why.—When I said good-bye to her the interpreter translated her farewell greeting as follows:—"De Queen say she like you because you have much plenty bacy." As a matter of fact, I used to supply her with tobacco whenever I had a chat with her, and she smoked it with great relish out of a clay pipe, which I had also given her. In my conversations with the King I had great difficulty in explaining to him the capacity in which I accompanied the expedition. His final conclusion on the subject he expressed as follows:—"You are not a fighting man, you are not a carrying man, then you must be a big fetish man, and write fetishes for the troops." Whereupon he insisted on my writing him a fetish. I took out a sheet of my note-book and wrote down all I remembered of "Mary had a Little Lamb," and gave it to him. He now wears it round his neck."

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TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Buenos Aires Western Railway for the week ended March 24th—

	1893	1894	Increase
Miles open....	427	425	2
Receipts of week	\$15,519	\$14,112	\$1,407
Do. per mile....	\$36.33	\$33.42	\$2.91
Up to date....	\$523,313	\$473,367	\$50,000

Buenos Aires and Ensenada Port Railway, for the week ended March 22nd—

	1893	1894	Increase
Miles open....	129	129	—
Receipts of week	\$4,267	\$3,163	\$1,104
Do. per mile....	\$33.16	\$24.11	\$9.05
Up to date....	\$70,590	\$58,003	\$12,587

Central Uruguay and Auxiliary Railway for the week ended March 21st—

	1893	1894	Increase
Miles open....	581	581	—
Receipts of week	\$7,726	\$7,041	\$685
Do. per mile....	\$13.31	\$12.12	\$1.19
Up to date....	\$205,939	\$191,947	\$13,992

Oeste-Santafecino Railway up to 21st March—

	1893	1894	Increase
Miles open....	—	—	—
Receipts of week	\$5,149	\$4,847	\$302
Do. per mile....	\$103	\$84	\$19
From Jan. 1st.	\$50,752	\$49,099	\$1,653

Cordoba and North Western Railway for the week ended March 17th—

	1893	1894	Increase
Miles open....	95	95	—
Receipts of week	\$2,245	\$2,779	\$534
Do. per mile....	\$23.63	\$29.25	\$5.62
From Jan. 1st.	\$44,664	\$57,649	\$12,985

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Our fickle and feather-pated population, enjoyed themselves to the full yesterday with all the amusements provided "por todos los gustos". We publish full accounts of all the different rackets in other columns. What a cosmopolitan city this is! Half a dozen different nationalities amuse themselves in their several ways, each silently and politely turning up their lips at the idiosyncrasies of the other. With its numerous nationalities, Buenos Aires is the most refined and well-bred city under the sun; no clashing, everything orderly and "comme il faut". The weather was glorious.

The latest news from the one-horse republic of Uncle Paul Kruger is that the kick-up is reviving there. It's all gammon prating about the independence of the cheese-headed Boers. John Bull is going to swallow them, sooner or later, in spite of their excellent rifle-shooting.

The *Tempo* published yesterday some very ugly news about desertion from Gral. Godoy's Division in the Andes. With the desertions from Captain Barilari's squadron before the public eye, the news is very much the reverse of pleasant.

There was nothing very fresh from Europe yesterday on the great questions that are agitating the world. They are all getting so stale and used-up that people are beginning to use profane language in reference to them, and "Damn the Spaniards, Cubans, Italians, Abyssinians and Derivatives" is, we regret to say, a fashionable expression in English circles. From Chile there was nothing new. The O'Higgins turns out to be a ship of merely 8000 tons ordered a year ago, with a couple of smaller ships. The best test of Chile's "tight place" is her exchange market, which is going to the three D's—the dogs, the deuce, and the Devil. The worst piece of news from the wrong side of the Andes is that the banks have embargoed the Transandine Railway, as it cannot pay up \$35,000.

Yellow fever has evidently been exorcised by the cool autumnal nights. Yesterday was again, without any special news from either Martin Garcia or the roads with the exception of a suspicious case of illness on board the *Dunottar* lying at the quarantine anchorage.

Our readers should take note, that the bulk of the sports news will be found in our inside columns.

Last evening the sad news ran round town that the hero of the Santa Catalina disaster the "sofista distinguido" Jaime Parterias had been poisoned in the barracks of 4th of Line. It seems that taking cold last week he had ordered to the infirmary of the cuartel, the Doctor prescribing a gargle. On Monday last, by some unlucky chance he swallowed a large dose of bichloride of mercury. Drs. Cabezon, Capello and others at once pronounced it a hopeless case, not so Dr. Maso, a clever young practitioner serving as Captain of Infantry. He stopped the dying soldier into a hot bath varying the temperature to 44 degrees and giving him injections of cognac, the patient vomiting much blood and shivering from the cold even at this high temperature. All this time he lay quite unconscious. Yesterday his senses returned and the pulse was strong, the eyes clear and breathing regular, but towards night he grew silent and dejected. Maso says that if he lives through today the danger will be passed even though he never can be of much use in after life. We understand that the officer in charge is in prison, and that the poor soldier who administered the medicine to the best of his ability is "incomunicado." We hope to see fair play done in the name of common humanity.

The French Mails per Portugal and the Italian Mails per Mateo Bruzo are due at the Post office this morning. The mails come and go so fast now that it is hard to keep the run of them.

Many of our readers may have skipped the news by cable the other day from Australia announcing the arrival there of one thousand French women convicts, who escaped from a French convict Island in the Pacific. Lord Brassey will be puzzled to know what to do with this extraordinary batch of new arrivals, the telegram says they will be sent back to the place from whence they come, but we very much doubt this, as Australia is not Crete nor is Brassey Aristotle.

It is the opinion of some members of our Diplomatic Corps that the Chilean question will never be settled by Argentine and Chileans, and that the intervention of a friendly Foreign Powers must ultimately be called in. Although the most alarming telegrams have been sent from here and from Valparaiso to London within the last few days. There are telegrams from London in town dated yesterday to the effect that the people there do not believe the Chileans and Argentines will ever come to blows, and that one way or the other this long pending question will be peaceably settled.

Telegrams were received yesterday from England announcing a stiff rise in freights to the Plate, from Cardiff. This corresponds with the news that the Argentine Government has purchased in England within the last few days 100,000 tons of coal deliverable in the port of La Plata.

The Chilean conder question is still troubling our friends in Montevideo, and they have now taken a positive dislike to all gold coins, including new sovereigns!! Here's a state of affairs! Better try shipplasters.

Things seem to be ripening fast for a patriotic bobby on the other side of Jordan. The Opposition papers are gloating over the fact that President Borda has been hissed and booed in public twice within the past week.

The late Alexander Dumas wrote, "Love is at twenty an inspiration, at thirty a habit, at forty a piece of politeness, at fifty a recollection, at sixty an insult." This, however, was but an elaboration of an earlier author's remark. "At twenty love is a passion, at forty an art, and at sixty a vice."

Old saws and customs are all getting knocked on the head at the end of this helter-skelter century, and the time-honoured early-rising fad, which is still in vogue in this as in all young countries, is being vigorously assailed as a dangerous fallacy. "Matutinal Mania" is the newest disease of our fidgety American Cousins. A New York physician asserts that the harassed looks, worn-out appearance and general irritability of many of his patients is caused by the reprehensible habit of getting up too early in the morning. It is only in early youth that the sunshine never comes an hour too soon, nor brings too long a day, and when years of discretion are reached a condition of general pernicketiness is set up by the evil habit of rising unreasonably soon and going to bed irrationally late. The soundest and sweetest temper may be ruined in time by such mistaken practices. As Hood pointed out, with reference to Gray's Elegy, if the youth had been less in the habit of brushing with hasty steps the dew away at peep of dawn, he might have lived to a green old age. Perhaps, too, in that case, Melancholy would not so emphatically have marked him for her own.

The Argentine "biking" record was broken at the races in Montevideo on Sunday last. In the programme there was one race of 100 kilometres (say 62 miles) the longest that has yet been wheeled here. The competitors were Enrique Queirolo, Cornelio Pitzer and Juan Duhart. The race was 200 times round the Velodrome. Pitzer won, doing the distance in 3 hours, 32 min, 22 sec, thus beating the Argentine record by 11 min, 38 sec. Queirolo's time was 3 hours, 43 min, 7 sec, also beating the Argentine record by 52 seconds. The other competitor gave in at the 58th kilometre. There was a large number of spectators, who loudly applauded the riders at the conclusion.

We are asked to proclaim "urbi et orbe" that the annual General Meeting of the Centro Empleados de Comercio will take place on the 29th inst. Sunday next, at 147 Calle Peru.

President Saenz Peña did one or two sensible things during his stormy term of office, and one of them was to refuse presents in any shape or form. President Borda of Uruguay is not of the same Spartan mould, and on his Presidential anniversary last week, his house looked like a Japanese Bazaar, so crammed with gifts was it. Some of the presents cost far more than they were worth, notably a Florentine table for which \$4,000 was paid.

A recruit 6ft. 5 1/2 in. tall, and 21 years of age, is the pride of the Scots Guards; he is the tallest man in the army except a Royal Artillery-man, who measures 6ft. 6 1/2 in.

The new Minister of Ecuador in Washington, Sr. Carbo, seems to be a very remarkable man. Hear what the *Times* of New York says of him:—"Señor Carbo, the new Ecuadorian Minister, has already achieved a popularity which is rather remarkable, as he has only been here about

ten days. He is young and handsome, although the father of no less than ten children, all of whom, except the eldest son, with Mme. Carbo, are still in Ecuador. His official career is phenomenal. He was President of the Municipal Council of his native town Guayaquil, at nineteen, and at twenty-five was Secretary of State. At a change in Ministry he took charge of a paper, the organ of the Liberal Party. Another whirligig in politics made him Secretary of State again last summer, and he was President pro-tem of the State. He is the only Minister sent from Ecuador, and is also accredited to European countries. He speaks English, if not fluently, at least accompanied by so many pleasing smiles and gestures that he is bound to be a great social success."

Professor Disney, in a recent review of European politics, declares that the English people like the French better than all other European nations; in fact they are the only people that the English like. In reference to this feeling the eminent Professor tells the following capital story. While at a levee held by the Prince of Wales, the French, German, Austrian, Russian and Italian Ambassadors were chatting in a group as to their experiences of high society in London, some of them not having been very cordially received. "That may be so," said the French Ambassador, "but the English make an exception in favour of my country. When they speak amongst themselves of the rest of you, they call you 'those beastly foreigners,' but they have never called me anything worse than 'that d—d Frenchman!'"

We have our usual indispensable exchanges from Panama, with dates to February 27th. We don't know how our colleagues there found it out, but they announce that the life of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is insured for £550,000 part of the jovial Heir Apparent's little debts, no doubt. Honduras' whose Bonds have been for years a synonym for financial rottenness, has been bitten with the armament mania and has ordered in Germany four batteries of Krupp guns and a large number of Mauser rifles. The alliance between Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras is being strengthened as much as possible, to check Guatemala's effort to influence the elections in those countries. It is said this alliance will certainly have moral assistance from Mexico. We note that our esteemed contemporary the *Star and Herald* celebrated its 47th birthday on the 24th ult., and we wish it many happy returns of the anniversary. It is the oldest English weekly paper, as the *Standard* is the oldest daily in Central or South America, in addition to being the Father of the whole Argentine Press, native and foreign. The Canal works are being pushed vigorously ahead, and it looks as if the ditch will be cut through the Isthmus this time. In Bogota the Influenza Plend is on the rampage and is putting money into the pockets of the undertakers.

Here are portraits of two rulers of the earth, one at the tip-top of the tree, the other not very far from the bottom—"Queen Victoria last year had to append her signature to some fifty thousand documents. She practically never has a holiday while at Buckingham or Windsor. She rises at half past seven. At eight she has prayers, and half an hour later breakfast, and then works with her Secretary steadily until 2 o'clock. President Kruger of the Transvaal is an obese-looking man with a face the color of parchment, and hands and mouth generally stained with tobacco juice. He is very untidy in appearance, thinking nothing of receiving the most distinguished guests in his shirt sleeves."

There is a powerful River Plate contingent on the new Agricultural Commission in England. First, there is our brother editor, who is really the main-spring of the whole business, as, according to his report, the Commission and the Government will act. Then there is Mr. W. C. Little, brother-in-law of our highly esteemed friend Mr. Thomas Kincaid, and manager of the Earl of Jersey's estates in Staffordshire. Mr. Gray, a great friend of Mr. Brougham, is the great live stock exporter, who stayed at his house on his last trip to England. It is well to have River Plate influence on the Commission, as Argentina's wheat, beef and sheep have had a good deal to do with playing the Devil with English turning interests.

A Princess, a Countess, a Duchess, and the daughter of a reigning Prince were among the 40,000 thieves, professional, arrested in Paris during the first six months of 1893. The only news from the disenchanted city of La Plata yesterday was that the weather was beautiful and the whole population staggered at the unexpected discovery of \$12,000 surplus in the Municipal cash box. This is the first time that a surplus has ever been found in a Municipal cash box in South America, and the Mayor excuses himself for audaciously tampering with Municipal tradition on the truly racy-of-the-soil plea that out of \$27,000 voted, he forgot to spend the \$12,000 in question—another unprecedented lapse of memory on the part of an Argentine Mayor.

The death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria has caused her Majesty to revise her will. It is reported that she will leave Osborne House to Princess Beatrice, and will also bequeath to her the lease of Aberfeldie House. The Duke of Connaught, it is said, will get Balmoral, the Queen's residence in the Highlands.

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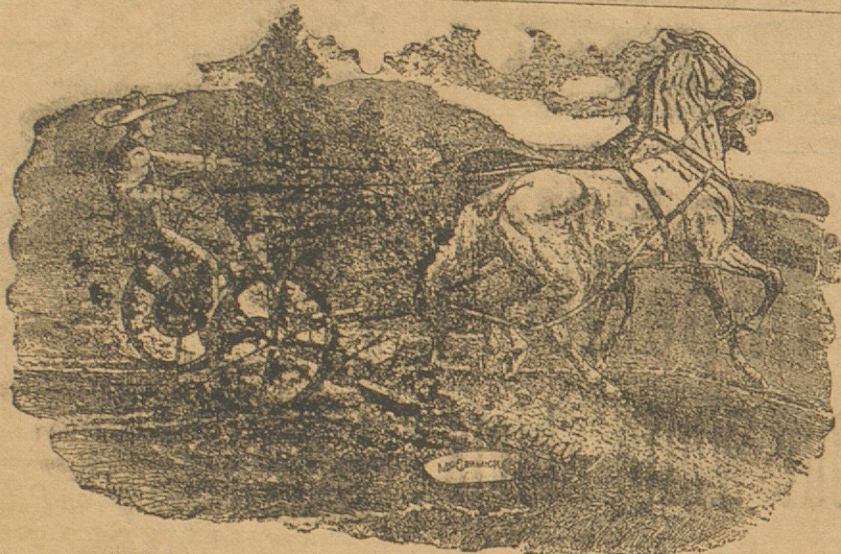
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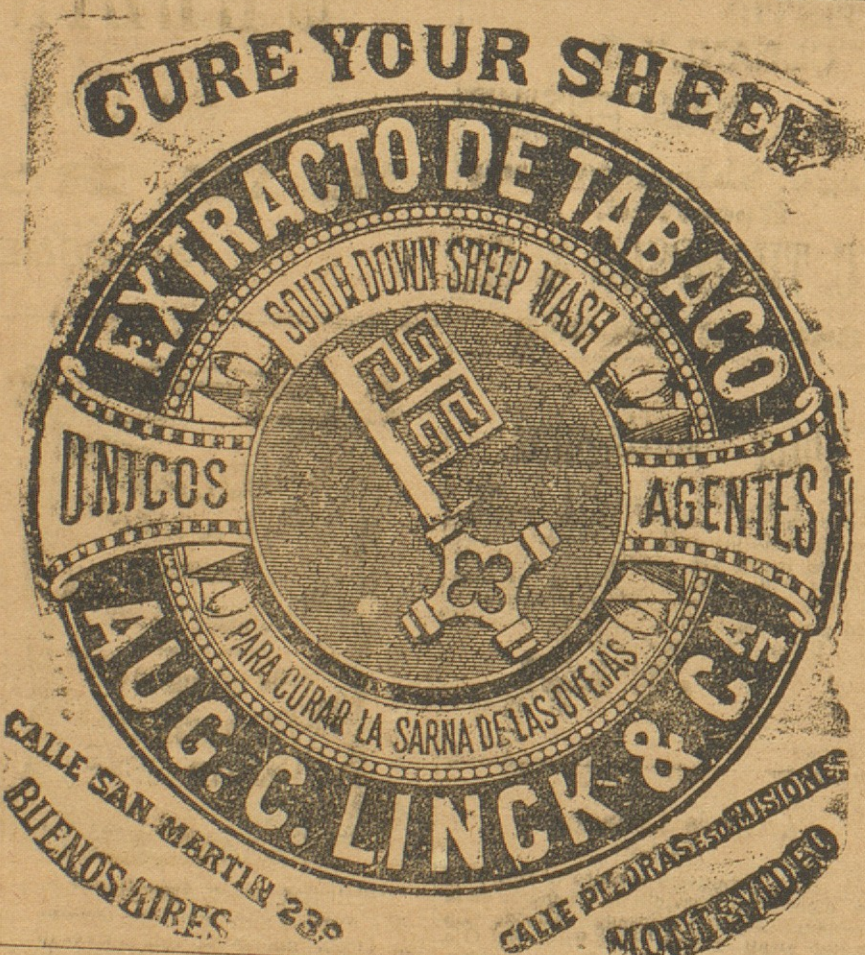
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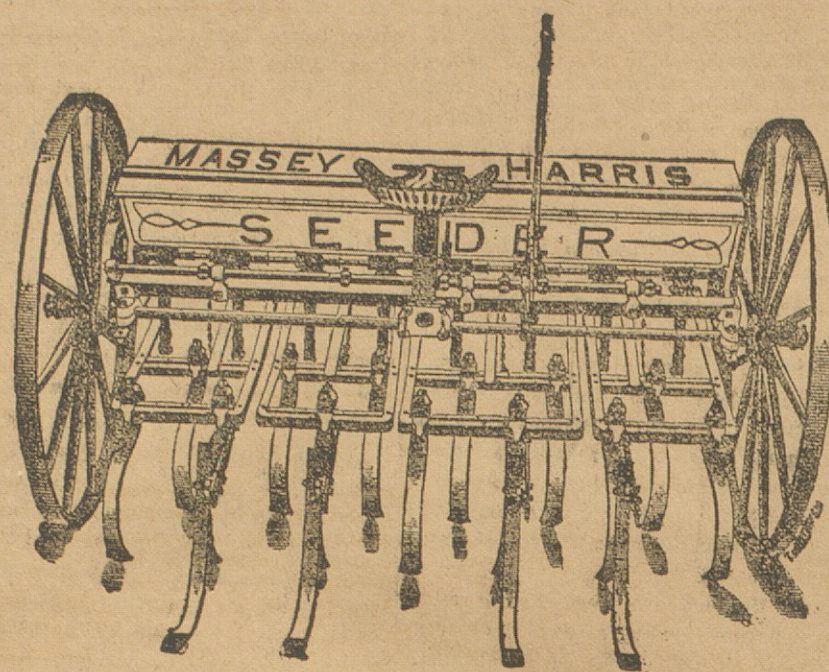
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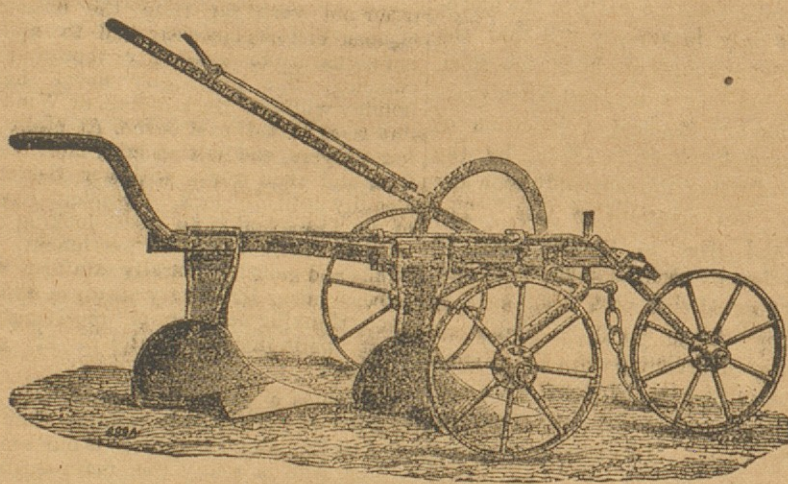
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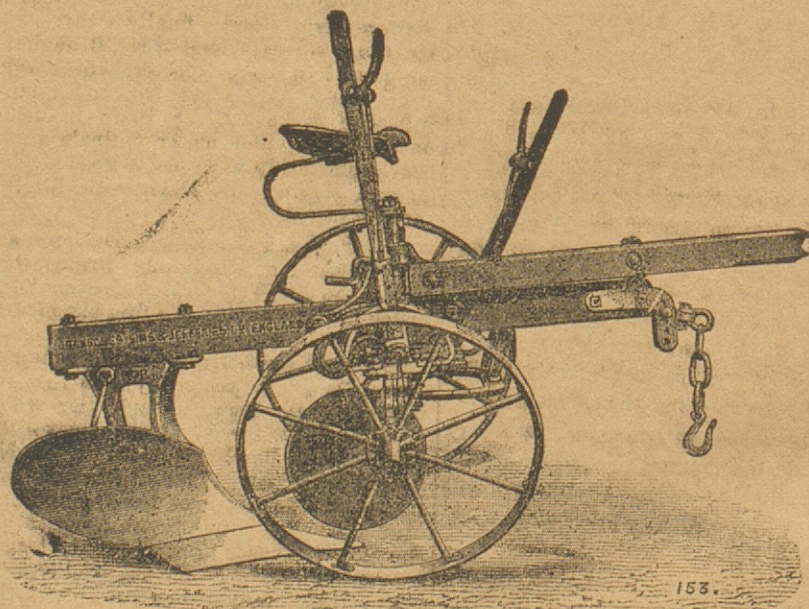
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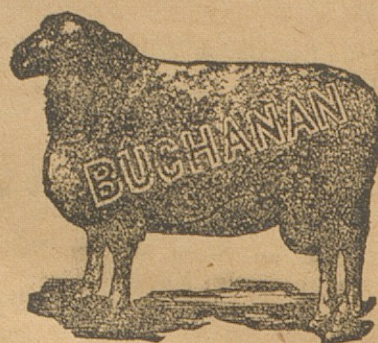
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